

CARPENTER'S EXCURSION.

POLLOWED BY A MYSTERIOUS WOMAN IN BLACK, WHO MADE TROUBLE,

Mrs. Carpenter Accompanies her Husband ir. Carpenter Accompanies or Research on his Kinpresent Tour-I leverly Diagnised, the Lands the Trunn-Her Rival In Prison-A Very Interesting Story. Seven years ago Annie Dupell was married

to Frank E. Carpenter, a young man who kept butter store in Williamsburgh. The wedling took place on the 9th of September, the bride's birthday. She was 19 years old; the husband was two years older, and for two years they ran the butter store successfully and happily. Then Mrs. Carpenter declared that her Frank was too bright to stay in the butter business, and must do something more worthy of him. Mr. Carpenter said he was not rich enough ret to give up selling butter; but his rife said that if he would only study to become a doctor she would work and see that the money was forthcoming. So Frank Carpenter began studying medicine, and his wife went to live with her mother, worked in a store, did dressmaking, and turned over the proceeds to be spent on his profession.

Three years of hard work for Mrs. Carpenter, and then her husband graduated from the Long Island College Hospital a full-fledged doctor, and hung out his sign at 1,107 De Kalb avenue, in Brooklyn. His practice grew fast enough to meet all the wants of two youngsters who had appeared on the scene, and up to within a forinight Mrs. Carpenter was much pleased with the result of her hard work. Then she wished that she had been satisfied to have Frank remain in the butter business and leave medicine alone.

It was all on account of Mrs. Mary Dwyer, a married woman who lives with her young son at her father's house, 495 Washington avenue. The Doctor, who was called to see her six weeks ago, visited her house for a month, and excited the interest of his wife by telling her how unfortunate the new patient was. She could speak German beautifully, and was a very fine musician, he said, but she was poor, and her ill health demanded a doctor's constant atten-tion. This story aroused the sympathy of Mrs. Carpenter, so that in spite of her misgiv-

in health demanded a doctor's constant attention. This story aroused the sympathy of the Carpenter, so that in spite of her misgivings sie could not refuse when her husbands proposed that Mrs. Dwyer should come to their house to live, and teach music and German to the children in part payment for her board and medical attendance. Two weeks ago Mrs. Dwyer came, and there followed in her wake the following taile of adventure, which yesterds stirred up Brooklyn. Williamsburgh, Poughkeepsle, New York, the Yorkville Police Cour, and Police Justice White.

The trouble begat when Mrs. Carpenter noticed that her husband was learning German much laster than the children were learning misic, and it reacted a climax when she thought she discovered positive evidence that her husband had forgotten all she had done for him and was deceiving her. She accused Mrs. Dwyer, who went home and sent for her trunks. Then Mrs. Carpenter says she would have been satisfied if the Doctor had been willing to reform, and write to Mrs. Dwyer that he would have bothing more to do with her; but he refused to do so, and when she said she would have been satisfied if the Doctor had been wind on away, he said she might if she liked. Even when his mother-in-law talked to him he paid no attention. Then Mrs. Carpenter went to consult an aunt as to what she had better do, and her husband got anary with her for that. Finally, day before yesterday, the Doctor said he would have to go away to a little while, and Mrs. Carpenter to dier mother that she feared the worst had come.

The Doctor's mother-in-law said she knew it had, but she meant that her daughter should have her rights, and toid the young wife to trust to her. Tien she went out, and returned before long with a bundle, Meanwhile the Doctor had been making preparations for his journey. Mrs. Dupell, the mother-in-law, called her daughter positions were begun. The big bundle was opened and mise to hang down over her face. Then the mother and daughter looked out of the wind her wind her trunked h

energy was rewarded, and she had the satisfaction of taking a seat where she could still gaze at her husband through the three thick-beases of her veil.

On the west side he left the car and walked down toward the steamer James W. Baidwin, which was waiting to carry people up the Hudson. The same eyes were on him all the way, and they soon had their roward. For as soon as the Dector, got to the bont, a woman with a very thick bine veil appeared with trunk checks in her hand, and kissed the Doctor as affectionately as she could through a blue veil. Mrs. Carpenter started lorward, grasping the parasol in a way that endangered the wooden owl's existence. But she changed her mind before she reached the woman with the blue veil, and determined to take her mother's advice and follow. The Doctor bounded the steambout with Mrs. Dwyer, whose face was back of the blue veil, and Mrs. Carpenter followed after them.

The Doctor bought two tiexets for Hondout, and went with Mrs. Dwyer into stateroom 53. Mrs. Carpenter went to buy a ticket, and found that she had no money with her but the change which she had paid out in car fare. She sent for the Captain of the heat, told him her story, and asked his advice. The Captain hauled out ally-a-collar bill and salvised her to keep right on. Then, becoming interested in the case, he gave her stateroom 50, right opposite her husband's, and gazed in admiration when Mrs. Carpenter brought out a chair and camped right down before No. 53. When the runaways went down, storing up every word of galantry from the Doctor, noting every gance of tendernoss that wes shot through the bine veil, squeezing her ambreila tighter and tighter, and making the owl's life a very lard one.

The runaways got out at Poughkeepsle and sent their baggage to the Hudson fiver Raliford depot, and then won to the Poughkeepsle and sent their baggage to the Hudson fiver Raliford depot, and then won to the Poughkeepsle and sent their baggage to the Hudson fiver Raliford dispoted and first ten word as a series of tende

two aspeared to think a great deal of each other and at Tarrytown Mrs. Carponter, who sould a stand it any more, turned to a big man with a brown beard who sat back of her, and seked him to get her some policemes at Jonkers. The brown-bearded man said it was tonkers. The brown-bearded man said it was best not to depend on the Yonkers police, but that he would send a telestram to New York and get policemen who would be only loo grad to arrest them for her. He did send a telegram, and when the Doctor got of a car one defective siapped him on the shoulder, saying. I want you, white another detective backed after the bine-veiled lady, who seemed to want to faint. The Doctor angrity domanded what for, and was getting very indigenant when a siender woman in black came up with a big brown-bearded man to back her. Out of the three thicknesses of crape came a role when he knew welf, and which showed a great dail of energy in telling him what kind of a man the owner of the volce thought be was The Doctor ansold his wile if she want she would never hurt her eyes working all night and day for him again; and she gain she would never hurt her eyes working all night and day for him again; and she had she want she would never hurt her eyes working all night and day for him again; and she had she want she was old enough to be the Doctor another. Then all adjourned to the nearest police station, down under the railroad cell. There Mrs. Dwyer said she was only 33 years of and all stayed so multi they came face to face again in Justice White's Court in Fifty-second the said she was the she was olden said ton.

call street.

Our cowd was there, and enjoyed their artog crowd was there, and enjoyed their aral very much. The Doctor was small, with
forish face, and a struggling black mousthe, which he twirled while he tried to look
foe. He told a man who saked him that he

desired to say nothing at all, and when Mrs. Dwyer said she had something to tell, he said: Hush, Mamie, I can make them sweat if they say anything about us." and so pacified her into silence. At instthey were all in a row before Judge White, who looked very flerce and indignant. Mrs. Carpenter draw back her veil and showed a pretty face, very pale, with curly brown hair, and the biggest blue eyes that Justice White had ever seen. The Judge was anxious to see how beautiful a woman it was for whom the Doctor had quitted such a pretty wife. But Mrs. Dwyer did not want to lift her veil until the Judge said she must. He was immediately sorry that he had said so. The wildest stretch of gallantry could not give to Mrs. Dwyer's appearance any milder name than positive homeliness. She looked quite as old as thirty-three and her nose, which had been broken, bore painfully evident traces of the collision.

What are you doing with that woman?" thundered the Judge, flercer than ever.

The Doctor gazed straight into the Court's eye, and began:

"On the 24th of last month—"

what are you doing with that woman?" thundered the Judge, fiercer than ever.

The Doctor gazed straight into the Court's eye, and began:

"On the 24th of last month—"

"Don't go so far back." thundered the Judge.

Begin with yesterday."

The Doctor said be must go back to the 24th; he had a right to go back. But the Court differed with him, and told him that he might go back to a dungeon until the next day at 3 o'clock. The Doctor was full of indignation, but the policeman didn't let him utter it. Mrs. Dwyer was indignant, too.

"I'm jeriectly innocent, Judge," she said.

"Can't I give bail?"

The Judge said she might, and the two were taken to the Grand Central police station again. Mrs. Carpenter went over to Brooklyn armed with a personal letter from Police Justice White to Police Justice Walsh, asking the latter to issue a writ to bring the Doctor over to Brooklyn, where his wife and mother-in-law will see about suing him for abandoment. Eloping is not a crime, and why Mrs. Dwyer was locked up is not clear. But she was locked up, and as no hall was offered, remained there all night with the Doctor, who did likewise, and grieved because of his wife's refueal to grant him a half hour's interview. He says he is innocent, and the detective who excorted her to breakfast expressed the beilef that she ought to wear a badge and be in the business, because her nerve was considerably superior to that of a lion.

TRAIN ROBBERS IN MISSOURL

Masked Men Demand Money-Hunted with Bloodhounds.

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 3 .- Four masked men entered the day coach of a west-bound train on the Chicago and Alton Railroad just as it left Blue Springs, twenty miles from here, at 9 last night. One man mounted guard at each end of the car, while the other two with drawn revolvers went through the car and commanded the passengers to give up their money. A number of them handed out small amounts of change, while one man, in his excitement, passed out his purse containing When the robbers had reached the middle of the car they became suddenly alarmed, and, pulling the bell rope, sprang off

middle of the car they became suddenly alarmed, and, pulling the bell rope, sprang off the train and disappeared in the darkness. Their booty amounted to about \$30 in money, nothing else being taken.

The robbers are described as appearing awkward and nervous, and evidently unused to such work. They were roughly dressed, and each wore a small black mask. J. H. Andrews, a business man of this city, who was on the platform of the smoker, says that when the men approached the car he thought they were train was pulling out from the station, and a moment later he started for the rear of the train was pulling out from the station, and a moment later he started for the rear of the train. At the door of the smoker he was met by the guard, who pointed a revolver at him and commanded him to stand still. He obeyed, and from the doorway watched the proceedings in the other car. The whole transaction, he thought, did not occupy more than five minutes before the robbers commanded a brakeman to pull the beil rope and stop the train.

The robbers started northward from the railroad, and a posse from the town was soon in pursuit. The men were seen about the Bius Springs station before the train sent from here to the acens of the robbery arrived at Bius Springs at 3 A. M. Horses were taken and bloodhounds used to track the robbers. The railroad company has offered a reward of \$1.000 for each of the robbers.

Biue Springs is a small station in a thickly wooded district, and situated near Glendale and Biue Cut, the scenes of former robberies in the days of the James gang.

PARSON DOWNES NOT FRIGHTENED. He will Go to Cotingo City if he has to Preach

Standing on a Spile. Boston, Sept. 3 .- So much has been said concerning the Rev. W.W. Downes's invitation to Cottage City that he has telegraphed to see if the invitation was bona fide. He says: "So many schemes have been put up on me of late that I am getting to be suspicious of almost everybody and everything, which is contrary to my nature. I don't propose to be frightened away from Cottage City by any harsh criticisms made by persons possessed of zeal without charity, and while not wishing to add to the made by persons possessed of zeal without charity, and while not wishing to add to the sensation of the day, still, if I see that a principle is involved in my going to Cottage City, I shall go if I had to preach standing on a spile. I do not wish to embarrass the committee, and ns it would be a matter of some inconvenience to me if I went. I would cheerfully forego the opportunity of preaching the Word of Life to the many who would be drawn from one metiwe or another to hear. No matter if people do come from idie curiosity, as the history of preaching in all ages shows those who come to seoff sometimes remain to pray. A very large part of Mr. Moody's great audience come for no better motive than idle curiosity; but the spirit of the Lord takes advantage of the circumstances to take men prisoners for Jesus. My caraest desire is to take such advantage of the large audiences that my so-called notoriety now brings before me that I may more effectually sow the seed of life, thus illustrating a great truth, that God is able not only to make the wrath of man but the machinations of the devil to praise Him. It is high tide, so to speak, in my affairs just now, and I want to cast my bread upon the waters, as the dwellers along the Nile do in time of flood, that after many days I may find it."

BENT BICK TO HER FATHER.

Grave Charge Against a Wealthy Church Member of Bridgeton.

BRIDGETON, N. J., Sept. 3 .- W. W. Robbins married man, the proprietor of large dry goods, clothing, and shoe stores here, was placed on trial this afternoon before a commit-tee of the Central M. E. Church on charges nade by James Fowler, a young furniture dealer's clerk, who a short time ago sent Clara. his youthful and pretty bride of a week or two, back to her father, W. L. Silver, a wealthy grover and bank director. Miss Silver had been a cashier in Robbins's stores before Fowler married her. Fowler asserted that she had confessed that Robbins was the cause of her misfortune. He also produced a negro who swore that he had seen the merchant and his cashier in a compromising position, and a policeman who said the negro had told him the story five months ago. The trial this afternoon was secret, but it is known that while Fowler's other witnesses stood by him, Mrs. Fowler's other witnesses stood by him, he had been imaroperly intimate with Fowler for some time before their marriage. Robbins made a general and absolute denial of the whole story. The hearing was adjourned for two weeks at his request. Afterward he and Mrs. Robbins drove through the principal streets, bowing and smiling to all their acquaintances. Fowler's friends claim that his wife's revised confession is made to blackmall him into supporting her and to prevent a divorce. been a cashier in Robbins's stores before Fowler

Joseph Connors, a widower, 35 years old, is in prison in long Island City on the charge of having assaulted the little four-year old daughter of his friend and neighbor, thiver flughes, flughes and Connors both itre in Bitsaville, and the alleged assault took place on ive in Sinaville, and the alleged sassoit took place on Wednesday last. When the father heard of it he rushed to the factory where Conners was working and attacked him with a kinde making two desperate images at his breast, which themore succeeded in dodging, and afterward mode his except. Conners was arrested yesterday, lie denies the charge. He has herefore larne a reputation for good connect and indistry. The child is ill, but not seriously hard. A physician who was called in said there was no doubt of the assault, and the child a cases Conners.

Alderman Kenny Becorated.

At the annual plente of the B. F. Kenny Association at Lien Park yesterday Alderman Bartholomew F brins was Franched with a magnificent diamond ladge. Addresses were made by Sanator Plunkitt, Judges Norton, Gorona and Dodge, Assonblymen Brannar, Mut aly, and others.

dames Pyle's Pearline. The unces of all washing compounds. Try it -adm. TAKING TO THE LADDERS.

PANICSTRICKEN PROPLE CARRIED TO THE GROUND BY FIREMEN.

Windows Filled with People Preparing to Jump Out-Four Firemen Harled to the Ground by a Broken Ladder-The Injured. At 11:45 o'clock last evening fire was discovered on the fourth floor of the tenement at 236 West Nineteenth street. An alarm was rung from the box at Ninetsenth street and Seventh avenue, while a hurried effort was making to rouse the endangered inmates. The flames began in the apartments of Michael Phelan or in the hallway outside. In any event the hall was quickly reached, and the smoke and flame seemed to travel downward with the same facility that it spread and climbed upward.

The hastily awakened residents of the upper floors who sought the stairs as a means of fright had swept away all drowsiness, and panic impelled many of them to attempt a ump. The firemen, however, were already on hand, and, together with the bystanders already gathered, shouted up to all:

Don't jump!" Ladders were raised by nimble hands, and the work of bringing down those at the win-dows was begun. The flames were burning briskly behind them, and quick work was necessary. The ladder work was supplemented by other firemen who ran up stairs to the upper floors of the adjoining tenement, and leaning far out of the window nearest the burning building helped and encouraged those in danger.
Fireman Clayton of 18 Engine rescued one

Fireman Clayton of 18 Engine rescued one man by this means. His comrades held his legs so that he was able to almost reach the window of the floor where the fire was.

William Woodstein, who was hanging as far as possible out of that window, was a young man, active and muscular enough to dare to take the chance of escape which Clayton offered him. In a jiffy he and the fireman were clutching each other's hands, and with the assistance of the strong arms inside they were both drawn into the window of 234 West Nineteenth street.

The men on the ladders at the same time were taking people down so fast that the front of the house looked like a window pane with flies crawling over it. About a dozen were thus rescued, and most of the individuals rescued had to be attended to by two firemen.

The occupants of the stories that were not cut off swarmed to the street by the stairway, and with bedelothes or outside wrans thrown lookely over night clothing, ran to and fro lamenting until they were pulled or pushed away by the firemen and police, and found shelter among their more fortunate but not less excited neighbors.

Among those who were taken down the ladders were Phelan and his family. Among the firemen especially active and intrepid in this work was Simon G. Murray of Hook and Ladder 12. When all of the inmates had been placed beyond the reach of danger, and the firemen were bending all their energies toward the putting out of the fire, a cakestrophe occurred.

The principal ladder of Truck 12, upon the first a drawn men be leadenbored at the man by this means. His comrades held his

and the firemen were bending all their energies toward the putting out of the fire, a catastrophe occurred.

The principal ladder of Truck 12, upon which fully a dozen men had clambered at the same time in the work of rescue, parted in the middle under the weight of four men.

James Campbell and Michael Unack of 14 Engine were at the top with a line of pipe playing a stream directly upon the fiames. Thomas Leddy and John Farley of the same company had climbed upon it midway and were lighting up on the hose to permit the men at the nozzle to handle it more readily. Murray, who had been up and down the ladder several times, stood at its foot or on one of the bottom rounds. James Kelly, Chief McCabe's driver, was also near it. The crash of the heavy ladder was echoed by a cry of horror from the crowd.

The comrades of the fallen firemen rushed in and overhauled the writhing hose and splintered wood of the wrecked ladder. Three of the five men mixed up in the wreck had to be carried into a neighboring saloon.

The other two were able to walk. An ambulance call had been sounded as soon as the crash came, and the signal for all the ambulance was sounded.

The firemen hurt were Simon Murray of Truck 12. Tom Farley, assistant foreman of Engine 14: Thomas Leddy of Engine 14. Michael Uniack and James Campbell of Truck 14. Murray was hit by tee upper boit of the broken ladder. His head and neck were cut, and his chest was seriously injured. He is the only one of the firemen who was taken away in an ambulance.

an open trunk in one of the rooms, and stopped to investigate.

The young fellow started to run, but the roundsman caught him by the tail of his coat as he plunged through the door.

At the station a number of skeleton keys were found on him, and a two-dollar bill which he had taken from the trunk. He will be asked to tell all about it at Jefferson Market this morning.

he had taken from the trunk. He will be asked to tell all about it at Jefferson Market this morning.

A mistake was made in sending out the second alarm of the fire. It called the engines to Eighteenth street and Fourth avenue, the operator in Fire Hall having pushed the wrong button.

There were several engines and two ambulances sent to Eighteenth street and Fourth avenue.

The people in the Belvidere Hotel were greatly excited, but settled into the belief that it was an exhibition drill of engines.

William Reinmuth, a lad of 19, who lived on the third floor, escaped with only a shirt on. His limbs were burned by the flames as he ran for the stairs. The neighbors gave him enough clothing to cover him.

Mrs. Phalen, who was rescued while hanging from the third-story window, was in delicate neatth and had to be attended by the hospital physicians before the engines left the street. She was carried on a stretcher to a neighbor's quarters at 232 Nineteenth street.

There were lire escapes at all the upper stories in the rear of the building, but there were no ladders to connect them.

Three men and one woman escaped by dropping from one fire escapes to another, catching with their hands on the iron rail until they reached the bottom.

The loss on the fire is \$1,500.

THE LATE JUDGE TAYLOR'S ESTATE. Total Liabilities of 8419,785, with Less than

830,000 Assets. NEWBURGH, Sept. 3 .- The schedule of the claims against the estate of ex-Judge James W. Taylor, who died March 1, 1883, shows total liabilities of \$419.785.58. John C. Adams, the administrator, petitions Surrogate Coleman of Orange county for a decree directing the sale of the real property belonging to the estate. The administrator says in his peti-tion that the amount of the claims is so great that all the assets of the

is so great that all the assets of the estate, together with the proceeds of the sale of the real estate, will be insufficient to pay the ciaims in full, or any considerable percentage on account thereof, and that an absolute sale of the real estate is necessary to the settlement and closing up of the estate. The property mentioned in the petition consists mostly of farm lands in Chautauqua and Cattaraugus counties, this Siate.

The administrator says that no personal property or assets have come into his bands, but he is informed and believes that assets to the amount of about \$12,000 were realized by Caroline Taylor, executrix, previous to her death in November last, and that the amount will be paid to the petitioner, to be applied in the payment of debts.

The estimated value of the real property mentioned in the petition is about \$20,000. The largest claims against the Taylor estate are the following: Estate of Philip Verplanck, \$8,000; estates of Susan and Eliza Hogers, \$27,000; coes Howell, \$12,000; estate of Issac Garrison, \$8,000. The number of claimants is about seventy. Judge Taylor had been largely engaged in real estate operations, and made investments for many of the claimants.

Plerein Ordered to Leave Peru. LIMA, Sept. 3, via Gaiveston.—It is said that the notice to leave the country served on Picroia by the dovernment allowed him a week in which to effect his departure, and said that the step was taken in defence in departure, and said that the step was taken in defence of the public peace, and that he would be allowed to re-turn as soon as the political situation would permit. News has been received of the defeat of Homero Flores in the north by the Prefect of the Department of Annachs. Caceres is reported to be in Talms.

To Work for Gov. Hill.

Albant, Sept. 3.-At a meeting of the Jackonian Association, a prominent Democratic club here a resolution was passed to attend the Democratic State thenvention in a body to work for the nomination of Gov. D. S. Hill. The association, with a band, will go to Saratoga two hundred strong. STIRRING UP THE MUGWUMPS.

Collector Tronp of New Haven Aroust them to Ask for his Removal.

NEW HAVEN, Sept. 3.—When Mr. Cleveland gets back to Washington, in the big pile of mail matter on his desk he will find a letter signed by representative Connecticut Mugwumps conspicuous in last fall's campaign calling attention to the recent utter-ances of Editor Troup, the newly-appointed Collector of Internal Revenue for this district. Mr. Troup, in an interview published in The Sux of Sunday last said: "Because my predecessor was a Republican he was turned out. Because I was a Democrat I was put in. I shall have no Republican under me."

The Mugwump letter to the President was drawn up to-day at what was practically a formal conference of the Mugwump cotorie here. It demands Collector Troup's dismissal on the ground that his public statements are inconsistent with the principles of civil service reform. An intimate of Mr. Troup said to-day: "Troup did not want the Collectorship. His appointment was simply cold-blooded politics. The place was shoved upon him against his will. He had worked hard for his party. He wanted to be Postmaster of New Haven, Prominent Democrats, men of local repute and influence, were his backers. He was a close friend of W. H. Barnum. Charles L. Mitchell. Congressman for this district, owed much to his support. There seemed little question for a time of his appointment. But flusly the Mugwumps were aroused by some caustic statements that Troup expressed, and a conference was held here whose object was to defeat his advancement. Secretary Whitney is a Yale man, and the Mugwumps got his ear. The Postmastership was given to Gov. English's nephew, and Mr. Troup was surprised by an offer of the Collectorship, a post of infinitely more consequence, so far as opportunities for political work go. It was simply and purely a sop thrown out to placate him. He didn't reject it. Indeed, as a straight party man, he understood, if he did not appreciate, the political necessities that made such trimming necessary. I don't believe that Mr. Clevoland will care to bother any with the Mugwumps in this matter. He has gone their way once. Even he must get tired some time. And he has got enough regard for his own pence. I guess, to want to steer clear of a too free advertisement of the true inwardness of putting Alexander Troup where he is, where he didn't want to be and whore he was put for the sheerest of political reasons."

Mr. Troup will further stir the sad depths of the civil service reforming heart to-merrow by letters which he will mail to-night, addressed to four more of his Republican deputies, calling on them to resign on Oct. I, The Mugwump letter to the President was drawn up to-day at what was practically a for-

Widow Louise M. Stenton's Specessful Littgation with Wall Street Brokers.

Mrs. Louise M. Stenton, widow, of Second place, Brooklyn, was for years a speculator on Wall street. Howes & Co., bankers, of 12 Wall street, five years ago took judgment against Mrs. Stenton by default for about \$10,000,

Chapel of Rumson began the Episcopal funeral service. Among those present were nearly all the members of the Monmouth Boat Club, of which Dr. Curry was an active member, from which organization the pall bearers were chosen. Mrs. Westcott. Miss Carris Westcott, and Hampton Westcott were present, with several other hoarders of the Windsor Hotel. Miss Susie Westcott was not well enough to leave the hotel, but sent a beautiful floral tribute. The remains were buried in the family plot at Fair View. Mrs. Curry, who has been in a very excited state since the suicide, is much improved, and convorses calmy regarding her son's sad fate. She is more and more inclined to believe that insanity was the cause. The inquest will be held to-morrow afternoon.

ALBANY, Sept 3 .- At 2:30 P. M., to-day smoke ALBANY, Soph 3.—At 2:30 r. al., to-day smoke was seen issuing from the centre of the block bounded by Fourth avenue and Alexander. South Pearl, and Broad streets. Five minutes later an employee in the Entracht Hail went to the rear portion of the building and discovered it to be in flames. He then gave the and discovered it to be in fismes. He then gave the alarm. The dames spread through the frame sheds and dwellings, which mainly composed the block, with alarming radoity, and there the dreune arrived the entire being sefore to be enveloped, some of the dwellings leaves perfore the occupants had time to remove any of their effects. The block was entirely destroyed, with the exception of the brick buildings. Twenty structores were burned, heades Eintracht Hall. In the hall proper the blederkrams Singing Society had all its indice and matrauments, which are a total loss. About thirty faintles were burned out. Their losses will range from \$250 to \$5,000. The total loss is put at \$25,000, and is partially insured.

Secretary Lamar Piece from Place Hunters Washington, Sept. 3.-Secretary Lamar has been run down all the week by a multitude of place hunters, who have come here in great numbers in re-sponse to a false report recently started to the effect that many changes were to be made on Sept. I in the that many changes were to be made on Sept. I in the Interior Department. Mr. Lamar is the only member of the Cabinet in town, and feeling lonely and unprotected, he became appailed at the innormity of his visitors. At amout I oclock today he glanded wearily over the san of heads before him and suddenly sessued to take in the situation. He made a destrous thank movement, abot through a side door out into the corridor and down stars. A car was passing and he swung aboard, and in a few minimites he was beyond the boundary. The last that was seen of him he was peacefully following the meanderings of Rock Creek.

Chiengo's Mys:erious Tragedy.

CHICAGO, Sept. 3.—The supposition that the corpse found on the take shore in South Chicago is that of a Sheffield school teacher named McKinney, who, it is alleged, outraged the two little Polish girls on who, it is alleged, ourraged the two little Polish girls on Monday afternoon, is by no means settled. Several friends of M. Kinney called this morning to look at the remains, and, though the features are in a vonticiently good state of preserve with the property of the settlement of the preserve was not the tof McKinney. The wife of McKinney declares positively that the remains are not those of her bushand. The theory is now advanced that the inurdered man was mistaken for McKinney, and was shot down by the parents of the young girls whom it was charged McKinney had assaulted.

A Train Captured by Tramps.

St. Joseph. Mo., Sept. 3.—Seven tramps at 2 resterday morning took possession of the routh-bound freight train on the Kansas City and St. Joseph road at freight train on the Kansas City and St. Joseph road at Lake Station, five unites south of this city, and held it about three hours. The train was on a side track, and when an attempt was cosds to go niceal it was found that the switch had been closed. Trainment understook to open the switch, but should be trained to the training of the switch like the south of the training of the word table the training of the word the training of the word the training of the word that the other Mike Stattey. The former had a fine gold watch, with the name of A. W. Jones engraved on the case.

Gerentus Wounded white Trying to Escape Tucson, Ariz., Supt. 3.—A Fort Bowle special easys: "Lieut. Guy E. Huer. just returned from Mex-ico with thirty-two men, naving made 1,000 miles since May 19, has in charge fifteen of Geronimo's squaws and May 10, has in charge different of Geronimo's agains and children as prisoners. He reports that in the late fight therenimo picked up his favorite child and mathed out of the camp. That he was surprised, and had to run the gaintief of fifty rifles, the best shots of the Chirricaticas and San Carlins tribes. He was shot twice, and dropped the boy and ran covered with blood and with his left arm shattered. He squares who are among the prison-ers, say he was shot through the body. Some of them say he is dead.

Selling an Inch of Property. A strip of property only one inch wide, ated in 15th street, near Eighth avenue, has been by Charles Schultz to Jarvis E. Mowbray for \$275. CHEATING EVEN IN DEATH.

THE FUNERAL OF TOM DAVIS STARTS AREAD OF TIME.

The Minister and a Very Large Crowd in Joxington Avenue Fooled-Many Tenre Shed at the Grave in Greenwood Cometery.

People seemed to come up out of the ground in the neighborhood of 1,063 Lexing-ton avenue at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The funeral of Tom Davis, who was killed or Monday by James T. Holland, was announced fooled. They finally learned that the funeral had occurred an hour and a half before. Tom Davis's burial had accorded with his life. It had been accompanied with deception. The crowd gradually melted away. Only a few stragglers were in the neighborhood, when a man in clargyman's clothes, who carried in his hand a Bible, appeared on the scene. He hurried in doors and soon reappeared and hurried around the corner to the Third avenue elevated railroad station. He was the Rev. John H. Stansbury of the Cedar Street Methodist Church, Wil liamsburgh. He had come to hold service at Tom Davis's funeral, but had been deceived about the hour like the rest. However, he travelled by rail, bridge, and rail, and stood by a newly

the hour like the rest. However, he travelled by rail, bridge, and rail, and stood by a newly made grave in Greenwood Cemetery before the funeral procession arrived. At the grave the Rev. Mr. Stansbury read the Methodist Episcopal funeral prozer. He made no remarks. Theodore Davis restrained the grief of the widow as best he could. All the women relatives and friends of the family west. Tears streamed also from the eyes of Theodore Davis. After the coffin was lowered into the grave heliotropes and roses were strown upon the pine cover.

The hearse drew away with many beautiful floral pieces inside for the family to preserve. They soon passed down to Prospect Park, where Mr. Stansbury got out. He had to attend a merrymaking in the woods.

The funeral would have been very large if it had cocurred when all the death notices in the newspapers said it would. Many men, whose business a detective could tell by reading their faces, called at Undertaker Case's rooms in Grand street during the morning to find out when the funeral really was to be. The undertaker's wife told them it would be at the time announced. She herself had been deceived. Even her husbrand did not know the real time until he reached the house.

At 11's O'c'cek relatives and friends, who had the tip from Theodore Davis, entered the parlor of the flat where the body lay. It was clothed in broadcloth, in a chestnut hardfinished coffin tined with white sain, covered with black viete and draped with black silk. The mourners passed around it, and when the last one had looked upon the face the coffin was closed. Four of the undertaker's men carried it to the hearse. While the neighborhood was quiet the small procession passed out of sight. The shades of the family carriage were drawn down.

Pedestrian Fitzgerald, who had come all the way from Long Island City, missed the last carriage, and his heart sank as he turned away. "Mr. Davis's friends," said Mrs. Case yesterday, "expressed many threats against the Tex-

in this work was Simon G. Murray of Hook and Ladder 12. Whos all of the immass of the feet five years ago took judgment against Mrs. Stenton by default for about \$10,000 and the freemen were bonding all their energies toward the putting out of the fire, a calastic property of the fire of Truck 12. Upon which fully a dozen men had clambered at the same time in the work of reseaue, parted in the James Campbell and Michael Urack of 14 fagins were at the top with a line of plep paying a stream directly upon the flames. James Campbell and Michael Urack of 14 fagins were at the top with a line of plep paying a stream directly upon the flames company had climbed upon it midway and were lighting up on the hose to permit the one so and see whether there was any merit in campany had climbed upon it midway and were lighting up on the hose to permit the one of the fire was a fire man at the nozzie to handle it more radily. The several time, stood at its foot or on one of the form was a fire more rashed in the color of the fire was a fire more rashed in the color of the fire was a fire more rashed in the color of the fire was a fire more rashed in the color of the fire was a fire more rashed in the color of the fire was a fire more rashed in the color of the fire was a fire fir

A rather prepossessing woman of about 22 years of age is locked up in the Queens county Jail, Long Island City. She says her name is Sarah Curran and that she lives in Third avenue. New York city, but what number she is unable or unwilling to tell. Shortly be fore to 'clock Wednesday night she came to Long Island City from Long Bench, and her apparent excitable condition was such as to make her conspicuous. She hur riedly purchased a ticket to Manhattan Bench, and then dashed over to the telegraph office and wrote out a lengthy telegram, which she did not send, but tore up and threw on the floor. She then hurriedly boarded the Manhattan Bench train. As it started she rushed from the car and sprain from the platform, failing flat on her face and narrowly escaping being thrown under the wheels. She was taken to the second precinct station huitse, and all that could be learned from her was that she was from Long Beach and had been employed there as a chambermaid. She kept talking of a lovely Indian that was on Long Beach, and said she would die if she agreem, and that the girl was crazy, and that he had started her home. fore to o'clock Wednesday night she came to Long Island

He Belleved he was a Murderer.

Boston, Sept. 3.—The man Goodwin, who died in Dayton, Ohio, yesterday, confessing to a murder committed in Waitham, seems to have been mistaken. The name of the murdered man was given as McName The name of the murdered man was given as McNamee. Chief of Police Stockbridge says that no such man was ever murdered in Waltham, but that six or seven years ago a man named McMenny, and the six of seven years ago a man named McMenny, and ye that has been such and effect for dead by his saxanian given and reported that he had killed a man, and cleared out. This probably Goodwin, and he has doublies ever since believed that he had killed McMenny. The only person ever mordered in Waltham was a man named Cullen, and it was fully thirteen years ago.

He Wanted to Dance on His Enemy's Grave. POUGHKEEPSIE, Sept. 3.-Robert V. R. Botts. who was shot by Isaac Crispell at Little Rest, near Dover Plains, is more comfortable to-day, but the bullets in his breast have not been found, and he is still in a pre-In his breast have not been found, and he is still in a pre-carious condition. Crispell told the officers who arrested him that he hoped Botts would die, so that he could go back to Little Rest and dance on his grave. Crispell works a farm owned by Jeane Stelling, a New York har-nessed arm owned by Jeane Stelling, a New York har-nessed arm home to dinner, but, without stold to to eat, he went up a stairs, got his pistol, went down to the highway where Botts was working, picked a quarrel with him and shot him, and that he afterward said he meant to do it.

Fast Time on the Lackswansa.

BUFFALO, Sept. 3.—President Sloan and his family arrived in this city last evening, on route to Niagara Falls. The trip over the Lackawanna from Singhamton to East Buffalo, 107 miles, was made in 210 min-ules, inclusive of 22 minutes stoppage for water, oiling, and at rairoad crossings, making the actual remning time 197 minutes, or a mile a minute. The party went from here to Niagara Falls over the New York Central last night.

Her Mother Dying with Grief. The Williamsburgh police yesterday made

an unsuccessful search for the whereabouts of Barbara Stell of 223 Avenue B, this city. The girl who is 17 years old, disappeared from her home three weeks ago. The father of the girl and: "After searching the city was informed that she was living either in Greenpoint or Williamsburgh. Please flud her, her mother is dying with grief."

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH. Prof. N. T. Lupton has resigned as Dean and Professo of Chemistry in the Vanderbilt University.

Oil has been struck in Zallaki, Ohio, at a depth of 2.113 feet from the surface, boring through a cave 250 feet deep. drep.

The Democratic State Central Committee of Ohio has sent an invitation to Gen. Reservant to speak in that State during the pending campaign.

Lient. Schoetz. U.S. N., has arrived at Tomsk. Siberia, enroute to Yakootak, ted distribute rewards among the Siberian natives who added the Jeannette survivors.

Gen. Simon Cameron and a party of twenty friends, including Lawrence Jerome and Congressman John B. Packer, arrived at Niagara Falls in a special car last evening. The Chicago, Burlington and Northern Bailroad con-tracts, progressing \$1.500,000, were let yesterday. Thirty five engines will be built by the Rock Island Locamotive Werks. All the coaches are to be constructed od at Pullman.

Judge George W. Melivaire of the Chic Supreme Court, and a candidate on the Republican ticket for re-ejection, has sent his declination to the committee on account of ill health. A meeting has been called for Rept. 2 to til the vacancy.

FLAMES ON RANDALL'S ISLAND.

Two Hundred Young Prisoners Rush Madly Down States—No Lives Leet. Carpenter Ketchum was working busily on the first floor of the Randall's Island workhouse at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, when he saw a blue thread of smoke curling up from the

centre of a pile of packing cases near the ele-vator shaft. He shouted "Fire," and then sent n alarm. About 200 boys and six women were in the building, which is three stories high, and a rush was made for the stairs. The bors dashed out of the building and scat-The boys dashed out of the building and scattered over the walled enclosure, where they immediately became a source of anxiety to the keepers. Two tow-headed boys elimbed out of one of the windows of the third story, and were about to drop to the ground, when Assistant Superintendent Brush ordered them to go back and descend the stairs. They obeyed him, and found their way down through clouds of smoke. The alarm that connects with this city was out of order, and it was nearly an hour before a dozen men from Engine 35 and Truck 14 arrived on board the little steamboat Refuge that plies between the island and 120th street. The flames had spread all over the building, and it was consumed. The workhouse stood within a stone's throw of the Harlem River and about midway on the island, in what is known as the Second division. A high brick wall separated it from the river. It was of brick, 150 feet long, and 30 feet wide. The building that formerly occupied the site was burned in 1850, and this one was then erected at a cost of \$5,000.

OVERWORKED TELEGRAPHERS.

They are Tired of Working Extra Hours "The rumor that the telegraphers would strike on the 15th inst. is not true," said the editor of the Telegraphers' Advocate resterday. The assertion that the men are dissatisfied is true, but experience has taught them that strikes are not the way to redress grievances. The courts will protect the telegraphers when they are imposed upon, and it is to the courts that they will appeal in future. If the men are overworked or imposed upon they have a right to appeal to the courts for protection, and the courts are bound to see they are treated fairly. "Of inte there have been more measuressent over the Western Union lines than ever before. They average about 95,000 a day, and the men have been compelled to work extra time to meet the emergency. Some of the men are compelled to work interest hours a day. On the 15th inst, the dissatisfied men will simply refuse to work, and thereby give the company an opportunity to discharge them if it desires to do so.

"Some time ago the company agreed to pay

to do so.

"Some time ago the company agreed to pay all the telegraphers in its employ in this city and at three other points for oxira work. Why did the company make this distinction? If there is more work than the men can do, the company should employ extra men. There are plenty of them to be had."

TAMMANY HOLDS A COUNCIL.

Convention in Baratogs. The Tammany Committee of Twenty-four met last night in Tammany Hall to make arrangements for the preliminary work of the fall campaign. Nearly all the leaders were present, including Justices Wolde and Duffy, former Aldermen Kirk and Hugh J. Grant. A full delegation of seventy-two will be sent to

full delegation of seventy-two will be sent to the State Convention. It is expected that Tammany will got at least as high a representation as it got last year, which was thirty-one delegates, as against thirty-one for the County Democracy and ten for Itving Hall.

A full delegation will be sent as usual, and a demand will be made for their admission. The Committee of Twenty-four recommend that the primaries for county and other local Conventions should be held as soon as the delegates return from the State Convention, early in October. It is hoped that John Kelly will head the State delegation as usual.

The Fourteenth District Tammany Association held a joilification last night over the presentation of a fine portrait of their leader, Register John Reilly.

Pounded by a Jenlous Husband.

"I know that he was a policeman," said one of the young men who witnessed the encounter Wedness Say night corner Manhattan avenue and Calyer street, Greenpoint, "because when he was walking around and hammering him like a cooper would a barrel I saw his shield. He just walks up to the fellow," he continued, and nit him a slinger on the nose, saying, 'What are you doing with my wife?' The woman she gave a cry and ran away, jumping on a car going toward Twenty-third street lerry.'

The young fellow who was hit is Robert Pergus, a clerk in the oil works. As fast as he tried to get up he was knocked down. When he got tired trying to get up the New York policeman wasked away from him and took a car to the Twenty-third street ferry.

Mr. Pergus went to a neighboring store, where he is and hit him a stinger on the nose, saying, 'What are Mr. Fergus went to a neighboring store, where he is well known, and had the blood washed from his cut and swellen face. According to his statement, made to a friend, the man who assaulted him is a member of the police force of the Twenty-first precinct. He refuses to give his name, but says that he will prosecute him. One of his friends says Fergus was walking with the woman, listening to zone story she had to tell, when the police-man, who is her fust-and, came up and assaulted him. The woman wrote to Fergus to meet her. Fergus's friend adds. The policeman had followed her from New York.

Grant Monument Fund.

Vice-President James D. Smith, of the Stock Exchange, resterday appointed this committee to re-ceive contributions for the Grant Monument Fund James D. Smith, James Seligman, E. A. Drake, Henry James D. Smith, James Seligman, E. A. Drake, Henry Clewa, Brayton Ives, R. H. Thomas, Donald Mackay, R. P. Flower, George R. Shieldon, William Lummis. Eighteen \$100 subscriptions were collected.
Only \$136 was received at the headquarters, 140 Broadway, up to a late hour yeaterday afternoon, making the tonly \$80,7144.
It is said that Allen Thorndike Rice, the proprietor of the North American Review, acting on the single-stein of a number of sculptors, has offered to give \$2,500 as a prize for the best design for a Grant monument if the city will give \$5,000.

Old Soldiers Give a House Warming

The members of Charles R. Doane Post, No. 490, G. A. R., gave a house warming last evening, on the occasion of the opening of their new and elaborate the occasion of the opening of their new and elaborately fitted up headquarters at the corner of Bedford and De
Kalb avenues, Brooklyn. It was called in military parlance an open encampment, and was an interesting event.
It was attended by many of the Post Commanders of
Brooklyn, New York city, Kings and Queens countries
and department officers and other prominent comrades
in New York State, New Jersey, Toumpy vania, Conguished guests was Gen. Sheler of the National Guest of
New York. Gen. Heratio C. King, who is a member of
the post, read a paper on "The Humors of the Campaign
of the Shensudosh."

A Londed Truck Drops Into the Kill von Kull While a large truck load of agricultural implements was leaving the steamboat Chaucellor vester day, on her trip from this city to the landing at Bayonne N. J., the weight of the truck caused it to break through he plank that was stretched from the boat to the dock The truck, agricultural implements driver, and two horses were immediately prectylisted into the kill you kuil. All went to the hottom except the driver. The horses' heads were only an inch or two under the surface, and their death struggles were plainty visible to the people's anding near. It was a magnificent team of heavy from gray draught herses. The loss will fall to the Bayonne Agricultural Works.

G. W. Hill of Baltimore, a member of the New York Produce Exchange, is dead at Colorad-Springs. Col.

B. J. Daskam, for fifty years a leading grocer of Stamford, many years Justice of the Peace Postmaster, and ex-member of the Legislature, was found dead in bed yesterday morning.

Bleatry in Big Lobsters.

The 23-pound lobster exhibited on Fulton street was quite sclipsed yesterday by a 24-pound lobster displayed by Mr. H. Monquin in his show window on Ann street. Mr. Monquin stood in his doorway receiving the congratulations of friends on his triumph.

LOSSES BY FIRE

The Langan block, on Broadway, West Troy, was burned yesterday. Loss, \$12.000. burned yesterday. Loss \$12.600.

The Wells House and several adjusting cottages at Schroon Lake were burned yesterday.

A bara belonging to Dr. E. B. Woodraff of Morristown N. J., was burned yesterday, with two valuable horses, Loss, \$1,540. A fire in Muskegon Nich, on Wednesday, destroyed 250,000 feet of lumber, owned by White, Swan & Smith. Loss about \$20,000. 250,000 feet of lumber, owned by White, Swar & Smith, Loss about \$20,000.

The four-story brick building at Federal street and Western avenue. Drin. Mass, occupied by Sicholas Western avenue, Drin. Mass, occupied by Sicholas Western a nuorocco factory. Loss, \$10,000.

The four-story brick hadding in West Fratt street. Baltimore, was burnedly esterday? F. H. Tinley & Brothers, saw and planting mill love \$10,000. H. Sparklin, manufacturer of councies. See the first of the Starklin, manufacturer of councies. See the first first death and the surplies \$17,000. The buildings owned by Mrs. D. C. Morgan, was tailted in \$25,000.

The freight depot of the Uncernation of the occupied as a freight depot and the upper stories by the time chantle Mailtin and Warshouse thempany—was burned estated by with an immense quantity of grain which was stored in the tuniding. The freight on hand was also badly discussed. A rough estimate places the ioss at over \$225,000.

Women easily startled or alarmed, grisved, or yeard.

COMPARING RIVAL YACHTS.

COMMENTS ON THE SHAPE AND SIES OF THE TWO OCEAN RACERS.

The Briton Flonts Again, and the Puritan Goes Into Dry Bock-Sandpapering Hor Sides-River Bonts Wish to Sail the Ocean. Just after the English cutter Genesta left the big dock at Eric Basin yesterday afternoon and sailed for her anchorage off Tompkinsville. the Yankee sloop Puritan, impelled by hidden screws, arose out of the water at the foot of Market street like a fairy through al stage trapdoor. Hundreds of people, including many prosperous-looking citizens, all of whom walked unquestioned into the dock yard, looked at her, and pronounced her a truly American sloop. To the onlookers who were favored with a view of the Genesta on Wednesday. there seemed to be not a shadow of a reason, except the Puritan's long overhang, for calling her cutter-suggestive. The declaration of Mr. Beaver-Webb that the only difference between her and an English cutter was "In the proportion of beam to length," was seen to be fal-lacious. That difference is considerable, the Puritan being 93 feet in length over all and 22

tion of beam to length." was seen to be fallacious. That difference is considerable, the
Puritan being 93 feet in length over all and 23
feet 7 inches extreme beam, and the Genesta
96 4-10 feet over all and 15 feet extreme beam.
Another big difference is in the draught, the
Yankoe drawing 8 feet 5 inches and the Briton
13 feet 6 inches.

The high bilges and straight sides of the
Briton were contrasted with the Yankoe's high
bilges and curving sides. The Genesta has a
short, rocker-like keel and a narrow rudder,
and her aternoest is on an angle of forty-five
degrees; the Puritan has a long, nearly straight
keel, a wide, stumpy rudder, and the incline of
her sternoest is much lees.

Workmen dashed pails of water against the
Puritan's black bottom, and scrubbed off the
acum that had accumulated there since just
before the trial races. A new galvanized from
band, thicker and wider than the old one, was
put on the tip of her bowsprit, and other
changes in her iron work were made. She will
be sandpapered smooth and black-leaded today. She will be lowered into the water again
on Sunday, ready for Menday's race.

The Genesta did not leave her anchorage off
Tompkinsville yesterday. She will probably
take a spin to-day. Three casks of wine, carried cut to her yesterday afternoon, inspired
some Staten Islandars to wonder whicher the
Englishmen expected to bibulousiy celebrate
victory or drown the memory of defeat.

Capt. Fairchild of the United States Local
Board of Steamboat Inspectors says he has received within the last week more applications
from steamboat and tug owners for special permils to carry passengers outside of Sandy
Hook than he received proviously for three
years. "I have been compelled to disappoint
many applicants because their vessels do not
conform with section 4.490. United States Revised Statutes, providing that every seasoing
steamboat and tug owners for special permils to carry passengers outside of Sandy
Hook than he received proviously for three
years. "I have been compelled to disa

Gen. Stone, engineer-in-chief of the Bartholdi pedestal, completed his accounting yesterday from the original organization of the American committee to Sept. 2. The receipts to Sept. 2 are \$301.041.21. and the distursements to Aug. 15, \$248,058.08. This is the statement furnished to Gen. Stone by Treasurer Henry F. Spaulding. Gen. Stone's official clerk, James Henry F. Spanialing. Gen. Stone's official clerk, James A. Ioness, reports bilance on hand, cash, \$25.65, as, penditures to Sept. 2, \$147,763.02. Vouchers for all the expenditures in Sept. 2, \$147,763.02. Vouchers for all the expenditures in Selone says, are on file. In the Hems of expenditures in Selone says, are on file. In the Hems of expenditures the Selone says, are on file. In the Hemselford of the Selone says, and the Selone says of the Se locks Island, \$6,440.79; testing and hauding comma, F2.470.75; printing and advertising, \$1,533.71; four brouze inscription plates \$500; care of Hediocks Island, \$3,109.25; expenses of laying of the corner stone, \$500.10; reception ceromonies on arrival of statue of Liberty, \$550.94; reception and care of statue, \$1,194.83.

Delegates to the Democratic Convention. Montgomery County-John Bulger: W. G. Finchont, and Robert Pickord. They favor that for Governor and ex-Congressman Wemple for Secretary of ernor and ex-Congressman Weinple for Secretary of State, first, last, and all the time. A resolution was adopted expressing confidence in the wisdom, sibility, and hencety of the Administration of President Cleveland, and endorsing the Administration of Over, Hill. Columbia County—Sanford II Hanor, Charles R. Cura, and Harold Wilson. They are for Hill, but impledged. Resolutions were adopted endorsing the Administration of President Cleveland.

The delegates elected to the Rochester Democratic City Convention are solid Administration men, and will sent the Hon. George Kaines, Police Commissioner J. W. Rosenthal, and William II. Tracey, President of the Board of Aldermen, to the State Convention.

The Long Island City Board of Aldermen, at The Long Island City Board of Aldermen, at is meeting last night, received the report of the committee appointed to investigate the charge of accepting a bribs which had been made against the Freshent of the Board, William Deichanty, by Patrick Powers. The report, which excuerated the Freshent, was adopted, and the Board passed manimously a resolution fully acquising him, and stating that the charge had been made by Powers in order to present the awarding of a contract for cleaning the streets of the city to one Lawrence Cain.

Arrest of a Bruker.

Robert J. Hogan of 98 Allen street com-plained at the Essex Market Court yesterday against George W. Martin, troker, at 245 West Fourteenth street, for stealing from him a #1,000 hend of the City of Bliza termination of the control of the city of Eliza-tech. Hogen erre that on Dee 1, 1880, he berrowed from Martin 8590, and as security gave him this bond, le went recently to return the money, and found that Martin did not have the bond, and that it had been given to the Comproller in Elizabeth as payment for taxes on Rec. 8, 1866. Martin said nothing in his de-fence, and was held in \$1,000 bad.

Commissioner Squire's Couracts Returned. A long list of contracts for paving and sewering, prepared by Commissioner Squire, were returned to him by Comptroller, Loow, posterday, unendorsed. The him by Comptrollar Losw yesterday unundered. The Comptrollar axis lained his action by citing the law of 1885, which says that no contract shall be valid unless accompanied by the Comptroller's certificate that there remains in the Fressury considered file appropriation to pay for such contract after deducting the probable could all contracts before awarded. There was not such an excess, the Comptroller said, and so he had been obliged to sacrifice his desire to further local improvements.

Indicated by Hudnut's thermometer: 3 A. M., 642-10 A. M. 542-10 A. M. 642-12 M. 642-13 S. P. M., 761-6 P. M. 761-12 midnath, 652-Avec-ago yesterday, 643-2; average on Sept. 3 last year, 7354.

Signal Office Prediction. Fair weather, followed by light local showers, agher followed by lower temperature.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN. There will be music at the Battery Park this evening y the Staty-ninth Regiment Bard. One dollar was received from "Thankful" by Tax Sun centerday for the Grant monument fund. At Dig A. M. yesterday a fire in Allen & Johnson's saw nill, at 401-400 t herry street, caused a damage of \$10,000. Ten year old Charles Derits fell from the fire escape at 1,935 Third avenue, where his parents live, yesterday, and was killed. and was killed.

Bridget Donnelly, who says her husband has deserted terrified to jump of the Hattery yesterday morning, not she was prevented by Watchmen White and Murray.

John J. Cavanagh, a freman on the west side elevated railway, fedi from the cab of his engine to the track year-day and free from the said and wrist. He was taken to the Ninety-minth Street Hospital.

The police force was notified gesterday that all persons eligible to premotion to the grade of inspector had permission to appear before the tilvi Service Examining Board for examination as to their fitness.

Exten Doniger the traver, has bound a reconstruction.

Ing liceral for examination as to their fitness.

Peter Doeiger, the brower, has bought property astending along the enst side of the Biverside Drive from 120th to 10st atreet for \$107,000. The property ranges in depth from 120 to 172 feet, and was sold by the Furness center.

The National Military Natual Aid association, organized to previde a found for the benefit of families of decreased members filed articles of incorporation restartly. The expressions are Heratio 4 King, George Ly, McLean, J. A. Joel, Andres Casenel, and Max Reces. Women easily startled or alarmed, grieved, or vexed, should use Carter's from Pills - adm W. N. Heins of wir Gib av. sells Colgate & Cole laundry soap. The standard acticle - Adv.